CHAPTER XVIII .- (Continued.) by, but he did not appear to notice her. | counter for her inspection; and Irene prepared to leave. He took very lit- ble himself until Mr. Taunton arrived, ceal it. tle interest in Miss Garland's love af- as she could not decide anything withfairs, and could not in the least un- out him. So she waited quietly, seated derstand why his cousin should take by the counter, with the jewels shinthem to heart.

"I know nothing about it; the girl is her that blow was intended for me."

him down. "By the way," he said, when he got | "Would you like the paper, madam?"

down to the hall, "I heard something said Mr. McGillup to her. that time, Rupert?"

it," answered Rupert, carelessly. doubt she was right, old man. She | miliar name. chose the best man of the two. I am owe me any grudge, I am sure! And liest backwaters of the river."

"My dear fellow, of course!" replied Carroll, cordially,

and miserable thoughts of Irene and of | dear to her! her probable fate. But it did not occur to him to think about Agatha up- strangers! It would belong to others stairs.

Agatha had got up from her sofa, she was standing in the middle of the room. There was a tempest at her heart, a tempest half love, half jealousy, and it was the jealousy that Taunton's short and inelegant figure caused the love sne had vainly striven darkened the entrance. She sprang to stifle to burn up into a fiercer, breathlessly to meet him, with the pasteadier flame. There was a long mir- per in her hand. ror opposite to her; she saw reflected

loved again, keeps her looks and her very happy to have. Look here!" and youth and her freshness, but I am not | she showed him the advertisement. loved, and I have lost it all-all! There is nothing to win him now, he will Irene?" he asked, rather puzzled by never love me! And this other wom- | her breathless eagerness an, this Miss Garland, who is the most If she had been a stranger, would his of the diamonds!" face have flushed and would his voice have trembled, as they did? And had have it, if you ancy it. What's a litshe been only a mere acquaintance of the trumpery cottage like that to me? the past, should I not have heard her But you can't possibly have it instead name before? No; I see it all now, it of the diamonds. You must have a is this beautiful Miss Garland, who is | tlara and a necklace. How are you to in London now-I always knew that be presented next season without them. the woman he once loved would come I should like to know? I mean Mrs. between us again! Once loved! Ah! Joseph Taunton to have the best jewbut he loves her now-now! Oh! what | elry that money can buy, and to cut am I to do? What am I to do?" She all the other women out. But I'll tell politicians, journalists and tourists. | to quit thinking about themselves so flung herself face downwards upon the you what I will do. I'll give you this sofa in a paroxysm of anguish.

torture the soul with superhuman pain, was going to give you a horse; but if was tearing at her heart. All at once you would like this better, my dear, she realized that her husband might you shall have it instead." meet this unknown woman at any moless then be fanned into fresh life by good to me! a renewal of intercourse with her. He might even now be planning to

How guard that frail possession that Netherville? Gone away at once, pe

her breath. She ran swiftly and softly the purchaser. downstairs, her light steps making no

must be there, and alone. pert sat with his back to her, near the table, his head was laid upon his folded arms, his face was hidden. A terrible shock overwhelmed her, he was

She closed the door very softly again, and crept away slowly upstairs. She was very cold, her teeth chattered. her limbs trembled beneath her.

"It is too late," she said to herself in a miserable stifled whisper. "There is nothing to be done. Oh, if I could only

CHAPTER XIX. Lady Garland was not at all backward in letting the world know of a great success in the matrimonial market which her niece had achieved. The following notice appeared in the Morn ing Post, and was speedily reproduced

in all the society papers: "A marriage is arranged and will shortly take place between Joseph Taunton, Esquire, of Grove Hall. Shropshire and 65 Grosvenor Square, and Irene, only child of the late Frederick Garland, Esquire, and niece of Lady Garland, of Eaton Place."

Irene was to be married before the end of the season-on the 29th of July. She acquiesced very quietly in this arrangement, that was entirely settled between her future husband and her

One day Mr. Taunton told Irene what his own wedding present was to he. He proposed to give her a diamond tiara and a diamond necklace. A selection of tiaras and necklaces news? Was he filled, as she was, with were to be ready for her inspection at the shop of that most fashionable of West End jewelers-Mr. McGillup. On | wife's eyes? The thought was torture a certain morning Irene and her aunt to her. She went outside the diningwere to meet him there to select the room door. dewels, and Mr. Taunton was to take

to lunch afterwards. It so happened that Lady Garland stood there, hesitating and wondering, had to be fitted with her own dress for hardly daring to follow her husband inthe wedding that morning, and that to his room, yet longing to know what the dressmaker kept her waiting; so the effect of this news was upon him, that, fearing to be late for their ap- suddenly the closed door opened, and pointment with Joseph Taunton, she he came out. When he saw his wife sent Irene on in the carriage, intending standing there, he called, out to her: to join her as soon as she could. When | "Have you got any stamps, Aggle? Irene arrived at McGillup's, the shop I haven't got one left." was empty; Mr. Taunton also was late. There are some on my dressing- regains .- Homer.

Agatha was looking at him strange- out the tiaras and necklaces on the heart of women as well as of man, ord Netherville took up his hat and sat down and begged him not to trou- ing taught us how to control and coning and gleaming in their cases before

a stranger to me!" he answered light- "These are part of my price!" she ly. "I was only repeating the gossip thought, as she looked idly down at of the day to amuse your wife. Good- them; "a portion of the sum for which bye, Agatha. How your grey hair al- I have sold myself! Well, I may as lish Channel from France there have ters you, Rupert," he added, as he left | well enjoy them. I suppose I have the room with the master of the house. earned the right to them. They are "No one could possibly mistake us for beautiful, too. I love good diamonds. each other now! What a pity you got How they sparkle! how they shine! that knock over the head to spoil your | and yet-and yet-the spray that came beauty! You know I always believe dancing over Chatswell lasher in the moonlight was far more beautiful! and Rupert had gone with his cousin out- I would give all the glittering stones side the room. Netherville was going gladly for one single drop of that en- the Washington Star says. Of course, of a woman's work in the house is down the staircase. Rupert followed | chanted water-for one word from that | this calculation leaves out of account voice that is dead to me for ever!"

about those pearls the other day; Irene had seen the morning news, those I was bringing down to give to and did not particularly care to read Agatha, you know. I daresay she told | the newspaper; but she took the foldyou about them. Of course you know ed sheets from Mr. McGillup's hand, that I was engaged to your wife at and began mechanically to read the first thing that came uppermost in the "Oh, yes, of course, I know all about long printed columns, and it so happened that it was upon the list of "I was a good deal cut up at the houses to be let or sold that her eyes time she threw me over; but I've no rested idly. Suddenly she read a fa-

"Chatswell-on the Upper Thames. glad I have been to see her. I have To be sold, by private sale, or by aucpretty well got over it now, or you tion on the 10th inst. A bijou cottage know I shouldn't have come. You don't residence, situated on one of the love-

the outhouses. Her heart beat tumultuously and wildly; the words danced so reported to the government. He did not go upstairs again after | before her eyes. It was her old home, his cousin had left, but turned into his | the peaceful cottage in which she had experiments prior to Fulton's efforts own little den on the ground floor, and lived from childhood to womanhood; to interest the government at Paris, throwing himself into an arm chair, he | where she had loved and where she | but they were not of as advanced a remained plunged in the most gloomy had lost, all that life had held most

And it was to be sold! Sold to -never again to her-never, never! Then all at once a bold and audaclous idea sprang up in her mind. A private hansom stopped outside, the door of the shop opened, and Mr.

"Joe!" she cried, calling him, as she in it the image of a pale, gaunt wom- very rarely did, by his Christian name | He could devise ways and means of an, with shrunken cheeks and hag- in her excitement, "I don't want the circumventing an enemy, could plan "I have grown hideous!" she said something I want you to give me in- but he was not of a temperament to aloud, slowly, "perfectly hideous! A stead-something that I want so much. happy woman-a wife who loves and is | and that it would make me happy-so "You want this? This cottage,

"Yes, yes; instead of the diamonds. beautiful girl in London-it is her It won't cost more, will it? And I whom he loves! Why did he start and should like it-ch, ever so much betturn round so excitedly when Nether- | eef! It is my old home-my mother ville said she was going to marry some | died there! She is buried in the rich man? Why did he cry out that churchyard close by. Oh, Joe, do give she must not be allowed to marry him? It to me for a wedding present instead

"My dear girl, of course you shall little place for a birthday present; it's Jealousy, that horrible fiend that can your birthday next week, isn't it? I

"Oh, ever so much better!" she cried. that moment that she had ever been

see her! How was she to keep him? before. He was as good as his word. On the morning of her birthday, a the law had given her for her own, but large blue envelope was brought to her that love had never ratified? Where by express messenger; it contained the was he now? Had he gone out with title deeds of a ninety nine years' lease Chatswell-on-Thames, and was made The horror of the fancy took away out in her name as a free gift from

She little knew, as with trembling noise upon the thick carpet as, she hands and tear-blinded eyes she eagerwent. She breathed again when she ly scanned the precious papers, that saw that his hat and stick were in the first gleam of returning happiness what that birthday present was to lead most picturesque sights at night. to, perhaps he would never have given

> CHAPTER XX. One morning while Rupert was read.

ing the newspaper, at breakfast time, Agatha saw his face suddenly change; he turned pale and the newspaper fell out of his hand to the ground. Presently he hastily gulped down his coffee, and making some trifling excuse, he left the room and went along the narrow passage to his little study. shutting the door behind him.

Agatha rose from her place, and went and picked up the newspaper. A sure instinct, the instinct of unhappy | Tit-Bits. love, told her that there must be something more than usually upsetting to Rupert's peace of mind in the columns of the newspaper. She was not long

in finding out what it was. "A. marriage is arranged and will shortly take place between Joseph Taunton, Esq., and Irene, only child of the late Frederick Garland," she read. The words seemed to be printed in letters of gold before her eyes. It was a respite for her; for if Miss Garland | Star. were married, then indeed Rupert would be divided from her forever. "Even if I were to die, it would do him no good, it would bring him no nearer

to her!" she thought with exultation. For the first few moments she experienced only a sense of keen and rapturous joy. But soon a reaction set in, and she began to torment herself anew. What was he doing now in his study? Was he heartbroken at the jealous misery? Had he fled from the room to hide his anguish from his

Miss Carroll, who managed all the the ladies on to the Amphitryon Club house-keeping, was downstairs in the kitchen ordering dinner. As Agatha

table upstairs that you can have," she answered, moving towards the stair-

"Oh, thank you. Don't you go for them, my dear, I will get them of ourse," and he ran lightly upstairs. She waited till he was out of sight, then ran quickly along the passage and entered his room. A letter lay upon the blotting pad. The ink was still wet. It was addressed to Miss Garland. The envelope was only just

She took it up-yet she hesitated To ouen and read a letter addressed to some one else was repuguant to her, it went against all the prejudices of her education. She had been taught of sporting blood in her veins. When sentiments or ambitions she has inthat such things are dishonorable and discreditable, and altogether impossible to right-minded and well-conducted persons. Yet-there are certain primary instincts of human nature which can sweep away all these barriers of civilization at a blow, if they are only allowed to have their sway-and jealousy was assuredly implanted in the long before discretion and good breed-

(To be continued.)

NAPOLEON AND ENGLAND. Bonaparte's Mistake Perhaps Saved

Albion from Invasion. Since Bleriot flew across the Engbeen many who remembered Napoleon's long wait for a favoring wind to carry his ships of war to the shores of Albion, and speculation has been rife as to what would have happened if Bonaparte had possessed a flock of aeroplanes or dirigibles at that time, the possibility, even the probability, that England would have had a simflar equipment for a counter attack. But the fact, nevertheless, remains that | theirs. Napoleon did have within his reach the possibility of reaching England without dependencies upon the fickle

Had Bonaparte recognized the possibilitles of Robert Fulton's invention when it was laid before him in 1797 he might have invaded England at his pleasure. It was in December of that year that the American inventor experimented on the Seine with a boat for steam navigation. Napoleon turned I hope you will let me be friends with her?"

Women are discontented because used to make the gown from which scientists, who learnedly decided that they are too self-conscious. They spend this model was sketched. Plain satindainty lingerie.

There had, it is true, been French character as the American's. It is conceivable, indeed it is probable, that if Napoleon had given the matter his personal attention with a favorable inclination the steamboat would have been developed under his patronage instead of the United States, and history might have been written differently. But Napoleon was not a scientific man He had no genius for the mechanical arts and no concept of machinery outside of the implements of taking life. diamonds-I don't, indeed! There is campaigns with masterly prescience perceive such an epoch-making propo-

sition as Fulton's. As far as the possession of the "air ship" is concerned, unless the art of flying had been more thoroughly developed at the beginning of the nineteenth century than it is to ay. Napo-

Spain's Old Order Changeth.

Alcala, the Parls edition of the New pace the road to happiness." York Herald says. Soon afterward calle Sevilla was widened and Fornos' corner became the center of Madrid In truthful numbers be she sung. life. As El Imparcial says, politicians, The Woman with the Serpent's ment, and that his love would doubt- gratefully. "Oh, Joe, you are indeed litterateurs and newspaper correspondents soon made of Fornos their home. And she was nearer to loving him at | The cafe was a continuation of the congress lobby, of the theater foyer, And scheming all her life for power; of the ministers' parlor, of every place With little left of seemly pride; where Madrid gossips. King Amadeo With venomed fangs she can not hide; used to frequent the place, which is Who half makes love to you to-day, connected with many an anecdote con- To-morrow gives her guest away, of the bijou cottage residence at cerning important events in the politi- Burnt up within by that strange soul

cal history of Spain. Since Madrid changed its tabits and is less out of doors at night, Fornos | Hectic, and always overstrunglost much of its clientele. Moreover, The Woman with the Serpent's Tongue. the rent of the place had been in- - William Watson. creased 22,500 pesetas per annum. their place. Then softly she crept to of life lay lurking within their prosale These are the causes of the decision the door of his study. She knew he folds! Had Joseph Taunton known which deprives Madrid of one of its

Separate Ideals,

one, "when I was quite young I re- or burns the threads, while the open solved that I wouldn't marry until I weaves, allowing as they do the ento please, but after many years I through, escape much of the scorching. found her."

"Lucky beggar! And then-" "She was looking for an ideal man," replied the bachelor, sadly,-

Just as Deserving.

"Yes." answered Maymie. "But it was not a good poem."

Eggs Instead of Candles. "It is my husband's birthday. He is ticket. She is a lawyer herself. ust 35," said the actress to the manager. "Don't you think you could do

something for him?" "Sure thing," replied the manager: "I'll get somebody in the audience to throw thirty-five eggs at him."-Yonkers Statesman.

The Contract. allow my claim? You told me when I insured that I'd get something if I! was sick, didn't you? Insurance Agent-Well, you must have gotten something or you

Cautious. Caller-I would like to see something in the way of a check. Tailor-Er-yes - excuse me - are source of all that is pure, unselfish you a customer or a bill collector?- and heroic in the life and spirit of Boston Transcript.

wouldn't be sick, would you?-Puck.

A brave man's spirit its vigor scon

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which we fight the battles of life.

Stylish Foulard Gow ..

of material) attached in front at

Working Girls as Wives.

wife in the world." This is the firm

an excellent article on the discontent is still the grandest, epic which has rival the professional man in her re of the average woman. She says: "Women are discontented because Poetry, music and fiction are based ticularly true in matrimony.

"Most of the fretful, discontented wife awaits us, comes all the home, women are married women, and their all the purity, all the courage with complaint is about the monotony of domestic life. They wail out that they are always doing tasks that have to be done right over again. That they are cooking meals that are no sooner cooked than eaten; sweeping floors that have to be swept up again darning socks that have got holes in them the next day, and washing baby faces that have got bread and jam on

them in ten minutes. "True, domestic life is monotonous. So is every other kind of work in the world that one follows for a living. The bookkeeper adds up one column of figures after another the year around. The shoemaker makes thousands of pairs of shoes one after another. The merchant wrestles with the same cranky customers day in and day out. The grinding monotony not a bit more wearying than a man's is at his table or desk, yet men get pleasure out of their work, and women get nothing but discontent out of

"It is because they are lying down on their jobs. They are not being dead game sports. They dope it out on some fool system that, although matrimony may mean work, for them it is going to be some sort of a gilded romance, and when it isn't, when they find out that they've got to do without some of the things they wanted, and do a lot of things they don't want to do, they put up a howl about what

their time vivisecting their emotions. | covered buttons are elaborately used | They coddle their misfortunes and for decoration, and the Empire waist sorrows, and they are never so happy (several shades darker than ground

as when they are miserable. "The minute any of us stop to ask bust line by two huge amethyst butourselves if we are happy and satis- tons. Chemisette and stock are white fied, the answer is bound to be "No." Irish crochet lace. Because there is no human being so blessed as not to have some sore spot in his or her heart, some void in life, some crumpled rose leaf under the forty mattresses of ease. Yet women assertion of Miss Mary MacArthur. who know this fact perfectly well ag- president of the Women's Trade Union gravate whatever ingrowing trouble League of Great Britain. they have in their lives by continually harping upon it.

content is cowardice, and that if they and now numbers fully 210,00 women. | linen thread. don't like the conditions by which It is a very big and definite force in they are surrounded it is up to them | English labor movements. to change things. Otherwise to shut | And in defiance of all the doleful up. To whine about a thing and still | masculine prognostications that girls bear it is to act the part of a cur dog. and women who work outside the home "Women also need to have it borne are thereby unfitted for the natura! leon would have been as much handi- in upon them that the woman who feminine functions of wifehood and capped by the lack of favorable con goes of in the summer with the chil- motherhood, Miss MacArthur reiterditions as he was in truth by the ob- dren, who visits mother occasionally, ates: "It is the workingwomen who stinate refusal of the winds to bear who can get off two or three after- make the best wives-and the best Villeneuve's fleet toward the English noons a week to shop, or go to the mothers, too," she adds composedly. matinee, or play bridge, and who still complains of the monotony of her lot | time who first of all, starts out with a to a man who shows up at his office wise marriage. She marries for love The Cafe Fornos is no more. It as regular as a clock for 313 days a and for friendship and for respectclosed its doors recently and forever. year certainly has her nerve with her. not just for the sake of a man-any

For those who know Madrid this is "The remedy for the discontented man who will bestow the light of his interesting news, as the Cafe Fornos women is to put some heart in their countenance upon her."-Kansas City was not only the best establishment of work, and to keep house with intelli- Journal. its kind, but the rendezvous of all well- gence instead of making it a dreary known people, from society leaders to round of drudgery. And, above all, It was opened about 1870 in the calle | much. Work and unselfishness-they

A Venomed Tongue

Concerning whom Fame hints at things Told but in shrugs and whisperings; She can not slake, or yet control; Malignant-lipp'd, unkind, unsweet: Past all example indiscreet;

This Is the Renson. Women often wonder why lace curtains or those of net in an open patterials as fine scrim, cotton voile or "Why did you never marry, Tom?" dotted muslin, and the reason is that "Well, you see," replied the single full force. This heat in time weakens found an ideal woman. I was difficult trance of the sun's rays, filtering as they do not receive the full force of

Wife Is More Popular. happened election day. Mrs. Joseph were woolen weavers, and the first was imperative.-Judge. "So you were deeply touched by the Board of Education, and her husband ever since has been called by their poem young Mr. Guffsum wrote to was candidate for City Solicitor. The name. It was first used for making wife had five opponents, yet she beat them all with a total vote of 7.675 votes. Her husband had only three "I don't care. It was just as much opponents, but scored only 574 votes, trouble for him to write it as if he being beaten in his home ward by 34

The Eternal Feminine.

"I am tired and sick of reading about women," said a young woman last Sunday as she looked into the depths of her cup of tea. "We read about their troubles, their work, their love affairs, their divorces; the funny man finds never-failing material in The Patient-What! You refuse to their clothes, and the way they wear their hair. Are there no great things happening in the world that all these trivial things should be given so much space? It almost makes one wish for of men and the loyalty of women."

> Woman's Inspiration. In all ages woman has been the man. It was for her love Mark Anyears; Helen conquered Troy, and where men make millions, are to-day piration.

come down to us through all ages, turns from the profession.

It has not been many years since they are bad losers. There is not one upon woman's love, and all the move- lawyers as professional men began to he fell on the ice and broke the same woman in a million that's got a drop uents of history are mainly due to the make huge fees. It has been fewer years since the first woman lawver. she doesn't win out-I say it in shame spired. From the hearthstone, around Belva Lockwood, achieved fame. But for my sex-she welches. This is par- which lingers the recollections of our already women lawyers are achieving mother, from the fireside, where our not only fame, but fees. Last June Miss Mary E. Miller, a Chicago law yer and suffragette, won a \$30,000 fe on a \$3,000,000 lawsuit over the estate of the late William Bross. She has been admitted to the bar only thirteen years.

In Boston the women have a board of trade of their own. In New York last September the International Federation of Business Women was organized. There is also the Professional Woman's League and scores of other such organizations. Women are banding themselves in unions. They have invaded all but seven of the many oc cupations enumerated in the census reports.

And now they are capturing one of millionaire.-Bookkeeper.

Needlework Notes. line stitch.

a batted lace bow. ular novelties of the season.

baby's cap.

A dainty necktie end of sheerest mull had a hemstitched hem and a make pets and playthings of their line is defined by a band of velvet little flower form in shadow embroi-Crossbar muslin with hand-embroi

> and serviceable school apron for small girl. "The working girl makes the best

stitches. An unusual and pretty handkerchief Miss MacArthur is a remarkable

woman. Net yet 30, she has been in-"What women need more than any- terested in trade unionism among For the marking of household line thing else in the world is to be taught women for more than ten years and the regular marking cotton which the gospel of happiness. They need to has practically built up the English comes for the purpose should be used have it impressed upon them that dis- organization, of which she is president, It is much more satisfactory that

"It is the working woman every

A writer in Cassier's Magazine celebrates the inventive skill of women He notes in the long list of mechanical devices "springing from the fertile brain of American womanhood" a machine for driving barrel hoops, a steam generator, a baling press, a steam and fume box, an automatic floor for elevator shafts, a rail for street railways. an electric apparatus, packing for piston rods, locomotive wheels, a railway tie, a stock car, a boring machine for drilling gun stocks, etc. That is all ten.

Women as Inventors.

patch. Relieving the Mind. There is nothing so terrible as the concentration of thought and energy in one channel. Sometimes a particuin the morning, all the day it grips tinues long enough the end is madness. Live toe much in the circle of fellow workers and you never escape the pressure of thought and work -The Day Book of Claudius Clear.

Origin of Blankets. Bachman was a candidate for the people to make the material which peasants' clothing.

When Window Sash Stick. If windows move hard melt a tablespoonful of lard and pour a little behad been Shakspeare."-Washington votes, while his wife won in her own tween window frame and casing, and ward with 865 votes. Her vote, with also a little on the roller and rope. one exception, was the highest on the It works like magic. This is a good thing to know when the frames are swollen from being closed during dle of an old knife if there is no tack rainy weather.

The "Dubled" Needle. It is unnecessary to throw away machine needles which have become duli or even broken near the point. They may be sharpened on the whetstone and made as good as new. Keep a small whetstone in the machine drawer for this purpose.

For Grass Stains. During the summer the caildren will sit and roll on the grass, and frewars or something to try the courage quently the grass skins are most obstinate. It is said that if the spotted portion of the garment is soaked in alcohol there is nothing more effective in removing such stains.

Women in Professions. Women in large industrial entertony lost the world; it was for her prises, in real estate, in mines, in agri-

Women Who Are Disgrantled. | plunged all the nations of antiquity | also making millions. Now the pro-A writer in the Baltimore Star has into war, and gave the earliest, as it fessional women begins to bid fair to

man's choicest strongholds-the posi-

Birdseye stitch is an effective out

A dainty jabot is of green tulle with Raffia embroidery is one of the pop

effective on a white linen shirt waist. A color and color-number card is a useful accessory of the sewing basket. Ivory rings are better for fancy work than the brass ones, as they do not tarnish.

for steam navigation. Napoleon turned the matter over to a committee of "Women are discontented because used to make the gown from which let embroidery is extremely pretty on bod and unable to make the gown in two places.

Dotted wistaria satin foulard was used to make his escape. Heaggy is now confined to his right arm in two places.

dered scalloped edges makes a dainty

is nade of slanting satin stitch. vived by a widow and four children. French knots and feather and outline



"Merry Widow" hats lived a long addicted to large hats, but they had their day and are now almost forgot "The Dollar Princess" turban very well, but no woman has ever in comes to take the place of the "Merry vented a machine that will button her Widow" hat, and it is most artistic up the back. She has to marry a man It is created of draped velvet covered forced a rear window, entered the birth rate, which was 31.5. Floyd to get that done with neatness and dis- with chiffon, and the three large os trich tips fall forward from the center back over the crown.

For Chilblains. A cure that is recommended for chilblains is to rub the wrists and ankles lar subject fastens on the mind with a well to encourage a good circulation, phorated oil, the last two being quite near a light.

Straining Her Eyes. The maiden dropped her lovely eyes. Later she cast her eyes down the rocky slope of the mountainside. After she had rested them upon the top-Bristol, during the reign of Edward | most branches of a near-by tree she III., had three merchants living in the let them fall upon the waters of a In Columbus, Ohio, a funny thing town whose name was Blanket. They placid lake. Then a visit to an oculist

To Clean Furniture. By pouring a little olive oil over a over the surface of mahogany furniture the white covering caused by dampness, also all dust, is removed and leaves the furniture as clear as a mirror, and saves having it polished.

To Open a Can. In case a screw top on a can sticks strike the cover lightly with the han hammer convenient, while you turn the can. In a few moments the most stubborn cover will open with simply a slight twist.

Table Flower Effects. Do not feel that you must buy out a hothouse and fruit stand in order to have a handsome dinner table Wonderful effects can be had with a few flowers and foliage. Also, do not

turn your table into a jeweler's shop

Left Out "Obey." Tom L. Johnson omitted the word "obey" from the marriage service when called upon to perform it a mayor of Cleveland, because, as h said, he would not "help to make liar

The Pulse Rate. The rate of the pulse of a healthy

at Columbus and broke his left arm at and received a broken hip. the elbow. The accident happened almost a year to a day from the time

arm at the same place. The largest red fox seen in the vicinity of Connersville for many years was shot and killed by Elbert Brattain. west of the city. It was 4 feet 4 inches long, and it had been hunted repeatedly, partly for sport and partly because of its ravages in the henneries.

The contractors having in charge the completion of the Indianapolis, Newcastle & Toledo traction line give out the information that cars will be running between Newcastle and Maxwell by the middle of January. One passenger and one freight car are at the power house and are being equipped with motors, etc.

tendent of Earlham College, and one diana. of Richmond's most esteemed men, was 99 years old last Saturday. He is in feeble health, though his condition is improved from that of a few weeks ago. Mr. Carpenter's wife died a short tion of being a self-made American time ago, at the age of 86 years. They had been married almost seventy-five

Judge Will Sparks, of the Rush Circuit Court, as special judge in the action brought by James L. Watkins, defeated candidate for mayor, for a recount of the ballots cast at the special election December 13, held that Watkins had no ground for action and dis-Spanish embroidery is wonderfully missed the case, with costs against Watkins. An appeal to the Appellate ing the snow from the fields in order

Court was granted. D. W. Heaggy, a well-to-do farmer, who lives west of Columbus, was attacked by an infuriated bull when he entered his pasture. The animal had been dehorned, and but for this fact Honiton applique, in a dainty bow- Heaggy would probably have suffered knot and flower design made a pretty fatal injuries. As it was, he was butted about the pasture for several min-A combination of French and eye- utes before he managed to make his tempted to climb down the tree he was bed and unable to move.

Dennis Haisley, aged 55, a former trustee of Liberty Township, Grant | Wayne to the George H. Smith grocery County, and a prominent farmer, is | was carried through Portland by the dead following the amputation of his night train which regularly brings it, right leg. Two years ago Haisley suf. and it reached Richmond before its fered the amputation of his left leg on presence in the express car was disaccount of gangrene, and had recov. covered. There was no express train ered from that operation when a simi- coming north again until afternoon. ar affliction of his remaining leg called but a freight crew just leaving the sta-A fancy letter for marking towels for a second operation. He is sur- tion, consented to care for the box. It

After he had been mourned as dead by his friends in Muncie, who read of his being killed in a railroad accident is of sheer white linen with a wide in the southern part of the State. border of hemstitching forming checks Frank Pierson surprised them by curred suddenly at Indianapolis, was a quainted with the circumstances.

> Usually very shy of any sign of habitation, the few coveys of quails that ly, the news of his death came as a County, this winter, are seeking barnvards of farmers in search of food. The Mrs. Mary Lincoln. thick blanket of snow, which has a thin but very tough coating of ice upthe quails, and some birds have actu- fore long the people there will be

> Fryen and Karl Fryen, who have been Hope jeweler valued at \$100. Charles with several valued trophies of their be sent to Cincinnati for examination. trip. They bagged 120 rabbits, 61 and if it is as fine as Hope jewelers quails, a red fox, a small black eagle say, it will be worth several hundred bit. The freak was shot on the farm pearl valued at \$50. of Mrs. Mary A. Harrison, in North Hogan creek, my Harry Fryen.

> chant, was stolen by an unidentified rate for the corresponding month of and carried away thirty-five \$1 bills. ported for the month was 4,340, an in-Locker had the money in a box in a crease of 194 over the corresponding showcase and small keys were given month last year. During the month key being entitled to unlock the box 2.128 females. Warren County again and get the money inside. Some one led the counties of the State in the store and carried away money, box and County was lowest, with 9.5. St. Jo-

all, the total value being about \$70. department are attributed to a "hoo- and seventy-five deaths from violence doo," which the men say has been with were reported. Of these 10 were murthem since the street number "13" has ders and 28 suicides. The death rates been removed from the door of head- of cities having populations of 10,000 quarters. Contrary to the usual no- or over are reported as follows: Inditerrible intensity. It lays an iron grasp and the chilblains twice or thrice a day tion, the firemen have considered the anapolis, 14.7; Evansville, 13.0; Fort upon the spirit. Night and day the with methylated spirits, or if prefer- number lucky, and there has never Wayne, 10.6; Terre Haute, 18.6; Son been a serious accident in the com- Bend, 15.6; Anderson, 15.1; Columbus. pany. Recently, however, little things 9.7; East Chicago, 24.4; Elkhart, 12.8; inquired the young Benedict of the closely woven fabrics, being opaque, him and refuses to let go. If that confirst, which should never be applied annoy the firemen. One of the horses ville, 21.3; Kokomo, 12.3; Lafayette, lost an eye, another fell while on a 18.7; Laporte, 13.4; Logansport, 21.8; run to a fire, while other casualties Marion, 10.0; Michigan City, 9.1; Munhave occurred. There are thirteen | cie, 17.4; New Albany, 13.2; Peru, 11.6;

members of the department. The contract for another large drain | The Rev. Henry W. Schwan, pastor in Boone County has been let. It is of the West Creighton Avenue Church known as the Raccoon ditch, and of Christ, in Fort Wayne, has andrains a large portion of Jackson nounced his resignation and will de-Township. The contract was awarded liver his farewell sermon next Sanday.

to Kersey & Honan at \$7,400. rabbit bone.

The Globe Paint and Color Company, For killing a mule with a pick Dink of Evansville, which has just been in- Thomas, a miner of Hymera, was corporated for \$20,000, has purchased placed in jail for thirty days. He is an abandoned church at Elsas avenue said to have become enraged at the and Indiana street, and will convert it animal and to have struck it such a into a paint factory. The new concern | blow that it fell dead. will employ a large number of men.

rade marks of clients of the company. shore.

While Mrs. Frank Buckley was shaking ashes down in a stove at her home ernor Marshall to be present at the in Muncie, a pail of boiling water fell farmers' institute to be held at Shelon her, burning her so badly that flesh | byville January 24 and 25, and he says dropped from her back. Her condition he will attend one session provided his

Carl Kollmeyer, aged 20, son of At- Dr. I. N. Williams, aged 70, a dentist torney C. J. Kollmeyer, fell on the ice of Sullivan, slipped on an icy pavement

> The 5-year-old son of Joseph Eshelman, of Connersville, swallowed a watch chain eight inches long. A physician succeeded in relieving the child. Marshall Lines, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lines, of Shelbyville, suffered a fractured jaw when a cow he was feeding struck the boy in the face with its

The residents of Fugit Township, in the north part of Decatur County, had a big fox hunt last week. No dogs or guns were allowed, but all participating were requested to bring horns, bells and other noise-making devices.

Mrs. Pauline Summers, a well-known resident of Valparaiso, was removed to the Christian hospital where an operation for appendicitis was performed. Mrs. Summers is past grand matron of Walter T. Carpenter, first superin- the Order of the Eastern Star in In-

The Rev. E. J. Sias, pastor of the First Christian church in Frankfort, has handed his resignation to the official board to take effect on February 15. Mr. Sias will go to Lincoln, Neb., and enter the lecture field. He has been offered \$4,000 for thirty-two weeks on the platform.

Quail and Hungarian pheasants are perishing in Indiana by the thousand, because they are unable to get food since the snowstorm. The heavy snow has covered the food supply on which the birds depend. From many places reports come that farmers were clearthat the birds could find something to

Hanson J. Gooden, aged 50, was painfully injured while hunting along Tanners creek, near Lawrenceburg. He became separated from his companions and was chased up a tree and held captive for three hours by a big ram near a sheep farm. When Gooden athis right arm in two places.

A box of bread shipped from Fort was roped on the engine, tied to the cowcatcher, and in this position reached Portland in time to serve the grocer's patrons at the noon hour.

Joseph H. Githens, whose death ocwalking in on his acquaintances and pioneer hotel man of Richmond, confrightening several of them half out of ducting at various times the Huntingtheir wits. Another Frank Pierson ton, the Grand and the Arlington howas killed, and the report that it was tels. He was one of the best known the Muncie man who met death was men of the city of Richmond, and becirculated by some one not fully ac. cause of the fact that when he left there a few days ago to spend Christmas with his daughter in Indianapolis great surprise to his friends. Mr. Githens was to have been married soon to

Pearls are getting to be so common on it, has proved a serious handicap to at Hope, Bartholomew County, that beally died from starvation. In some tempted to cast them before swine. All parts of the county farmers are re- of the recent pearl finds have been in ported to be providing food for the oysters, and the oyster trade has taken a sudden spurt. George Wendell, mar-Harry Fryen, George Fryen. Arthur shal of Hope, found a pearl which a spending a few days hunting near Gilleland, south of Hope, bought a Lawrenceburg with friends, have re- quart of oysters and found a pearl turned to their home in Indianapolis about the size of a pea. The pearl will and a queer freak of nature, which is dollars. Dr. T. E. Reed, of Hope, believed to be half cat and half rab. bought a pint of oysters and found a

The birth rate for the month of October, according to figures just com-A display of money in the show win- piled by the State Board of Health, dow of H. H. Locker, a Newcastle mer- was 18.7, an increase of 8-10 over the thief who gained entrance to the store last year. The number of births repurchasers, the one having the right 2,212 male children were born and seph County had a rate of 27.7 and Recent mishaps of the Greenfield fire | Marion a rate of 19.1. One hundred

Richmond, 14.9: Vincennes, 9.6.

Miss Alice Bulger, aged 26, died a William Knotts, a farmer, who lives few days ago at Washington, of tuberwest of Columbus, while eating rabbit, culosis. She had been ill a long time at his home, suffered intensely for a and realizing that she was going to soft linen cloth and gently rubbing time when a forked bone became die, made all arrangements for her lodged in his throat. A physician made funeral and selected her burial robe three efforts before he removed the She was popular in Washington's

younger set.

The skiff in which they were making E. W. Puckett will become connected their way across White river crushed January 1, with the Trade Mark Title and capsized by being caught between Company of Fort Wayne, the only con- two heavy cakes of ice, John Young, a cern of its kind for the registration Knox County farmer, and Charles Self, and protection of trade marks. Mr. a ferryman, narrowly escaped drown-Puckett will take charge of a new deling by jumping from one floating cake partment relating to the protection of of ice to another until they reached the

> An invitation has been sent to Govhealth permits.

Fifteen silver cups and twenty-five | James W. Burns has just been electmedals have been contributed to the ed general secretary of the Railroad annual show of the South Bend Poul- Young Men's Christian Association in try and Pet Stock Association, to be Fort Wayne for the twentieth consecuheld in January by the merchants of tive year. Mr. Burns came from the city. Indidivual friends of the so- Springfield, Ohio, to Fort Wayne in Occlety have contributed cash to the tober, 1890, and is personally known to love that Jacob of old toiled seven culture, in banks, in all occupations person is four times that of the res show which will also be used for thousands of Indiana and Ohio railroad